JACK BINNACLE'S

LIGHT ; OR

A Cruise to the Cauntbal Islands

A Tale of Adventure in the South Pacific.

BY F. CLINTON BARRINGTON, Author of "The Lady Imogen," "Kate Wyhard "The Young Fisherman," "Fitz-Hern," "The Bels-Isabel," "Conrado de Beitran," etc.

> CHAPTER II. AN ABEDDON OF THE SEA!

It was twilight on the sea. The setting sun had fleeded the heavens with such golden bright_ ness, however, in the warmth of its farewell kisses, that the shores and waters of Australia were still lighted up with exquisite clearness a d beauty. Pale and reseate shadows were b'ending with the purple which had mantled the aky, and which seemed the more lonely from its contrast with the dark blue sea.

That sea itself was strangely beautiful and calm And on that sea, at that calm hour, advanced the stately ship, with swelling sai's and bending spars, before a favorable breeze, with a rich freight, large treasure list, and an unusuel number of passengers. She was honeward boundfour days out from Sydney for Liver; ool, and how beat the guilant hearts aboard of her! how high their hopes, and b'est their keen imaginings of that fair lend and those sweet homes beyond the heaving flood! How bright appeared the future to every one of those whose thoughts went over the trackless waters to friends for years and years unseen !

Thus onwards swept the stately ship-thus

Yet on that vessel's deck, at that sweet hour, there walked a man of mystery, as the demon of that Eden: a man not aged in years, but old in crims-dark featured, s'range and stient; a thin and reetless figure, dressed in black, with a combination of the minis erial and infernal in his

He had just come out of the cabin, with a stravge gleam of triumph in his eyes, and was walking slowly and abstractedly forward, and saving to bia self :

"Thus far I have succeeded-thus far all is well. Ob, England-ob, Dowlingshire! Ye shall yet know your foe!"

He paused amidships, by the weather bulwarks, and stood gazing far and near over the waters on every hand, as if searching for an expected sail, while many a curious glance was bent upon him by the sailors of the watch on deck, and by the passengers sauntering here and there. All deemed him strarge—the more inexplicable, that nothing was known concerning him beyond the fact that he had taken passage for Liverpool, under the name of "Nat Gunnels, naturalist." Not one of all thore souls aboard of the Medusa knew from whence that man of my stery came, nor what was his character or condition. Rumor said that he had been making a collection of the birds and beasts of Australia for the Bri ish Museum, a report a laing, perhaps from the fact that he had a cage aboard, weeden box about four feet square, directed to the Earl of ---," (the name purposely left blank,) and containing, it was said, some curious animal of some kind or other.

Sauntering forward, the man seated himself carelessiy on that cage, and drew his cloak up closely around his chin and mouth, watching all things and movements around him with a restless eye. It was a curious cage that, for a wild animal-a mere wooden box, bored full of small holes-and a realiza ion of the fact seemed to suddenly strike the self styled naturalist, as his glances rested upon its rough sides, for a sarcastic smile lighted up his features.

"I've a few treasures aboard of this vessel he muttered, with a vengeful gleam in his eyes, "and a number of servants. A cook, two waiters, and three sailors—all escaped convicts from Botany Bay! things in human shape that I have bought for gold to execute my will, each and every the of them formerly transported for life, and all men of the most desperate and villainous description! Ha! ha! and they are already at work for me—at work!"

The speaker sucdenly started, still looking at the box.

A human finger, white and delicate enough to be a woman's, had been thrust through one of the holes therein!

Quietly drawing a knife from his pecket, the Miscreant prepared to amputate that portion of the member presented to his view, but it was drawn back just in time to prevent him. Smiting his clerched hand furiously against the lid of the box, as he replaced his knife, he gave utterance to a word or two of fierce denunciation, and then listened.

All was still, and nothing more of the finger was seen. Arising, the naturalist commenced walking to and fro. An hour he paced the vessel's deck, while the passengers and crew were at supper, and nothing did he seem to see but that cloud coming up in the northern board, as But another hour thus passed had brought him

Thus walking, he had seen the sailors of the watch on deck sink down at their several stations in a deathly sleep. Thus walking, he had seen the last man visible on deck, save him at the helm, yield to the powers of that singular slumber, and yet had not uttered a word of surprise at the unusual occurrence, nor lost a single step in that quiet and noiseless marching to at d

Descending into the forecastle, he had quietly surveyed the figures ranged around it in various postures of droweiness and fatigue, each in a alsep like death.

"Men!" he cried. Two sallors had thrust their heads forth from their berths at one side of the spartment.

"Ah! there you are-two! Remain!"

The sallors had drawn back out of sight, lying

And then that sinister being had uttered in cold ard sepulchral voice, the words: "It is done !"

He had then gone up to the deck, taking his way towards the cabin, from which neither Capt. Storms, nor my one of the passengers, had emerged after going to their evening repast. And there he now stood, just without the en-

trauce, looking stealthily around, like a man who watches and waits for some terrible consummation, as excited as a panther at the moment of springing on its prey, yet as agile, noiseless and cunning. He localit a man of blood.

There were no lights within the cabin, and no sounds of laughter and conversation proceeded thereforem, as usual. A strange and unearthly silence had fallen upon the ship—a silence broken only by the occasional creaking of a block or the dashing of a wave.

Just at that moment there came a wild cry from the cabin or state-rooms—another and another, all calling for help.

"That's Binnade!" said Gunnels. "He's in the hands of my two trusty waiters!"

the hands of my two trusty waiters !"

Then was beent the sounds of a scuille within

Then the cabin imps were lighted, burning cheerfully in their usual places, while two forms were seen moving here and these for a moment-flusty vanishing into a state-reom.

There lay the passengers, male and female, old and young, on each side of the we'll filled table, all in the profound silence of desth, but having not its remblance. On each and every check were reen the huse of health and life, and from every throat came the steady respirations

of the calmost sleep.

Birange that sleep! as strange the solitary figure regarding that score of sleepers! It was an awful scene.

There lay the captain of that stately vesse one leg still resting upon the chair from which he had fallen backwards as powerless as if lif had already left his stalwart frame.

There were the forms of several young and jovely women, and among them the form of one younger and loviler than the rest, a very angel of beauty and grace, lying prostrate on the cabin floor, her luxuriant tresses dishevelled, and the matchless symmetries of her bust and shoulders all too much exposed to that man's inflamed and

g'aring eyes.

Alas! It was Mary Lizzie, lying where sh had been precipitated from the arms of Jack A wild cry of triumph, such as a woof migh utter when rending his prey, escaped the lips of that man of serior, as his glances roved all too admiringly over the form of that helpless and haplers maiden.

"Ah!" be said, "it's you, Mary L'zzie.
rather expected you here." He then passed on.

To be Continued.

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For cale at 46 South Second street, Williamsburgh. Clá Sása

COODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS — CAL
HOUN & ROBBINE, 16 & 23 Vessy st, up stairs,
have just received a large assortment of fine French
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head nets, coiffeurs, and other articles suited to the
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ARGE EXPOSITION OF FANCY BOXES—
aco, cornets, and loys, for Christmas trees and
New Years presents, to commence the 50th December,
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LIQUORS FOR THE HOLIDAYS—1882—
Fifteenth Street Distillary—1883. The cheapest and heat place to buy fine branchies, wines, rums, whatise, cordials, &c. for wholessle and family trade is at the Old Fifteenth Street Distillary, challed in 1882. (HARLES WHITE, proprietor, 1882.)
F.S.—So Equor sold by the glass.

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By Royal Permission.

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WIll sell their entire stock of

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FURS AT REVAIL.

In consequence of losing their charter by the lat p

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French Mink, set.
Water Mink do
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N. B., Gentlemen's FUR GLOVES of the always on hand or made to order. Don't forget the o.—169 FULTON ST., up stairs, Brooklyn.o22 48*269

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Largest stock in New York,
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If you want large knifted wood Jackets,
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If you want any article of Gentlemen's Furnishing loods, of superior quality, at the lowest price, buy of he Enciety for the Encouragement of Wearing Clean thirts, 106 Chaffam street, corner of Pearl street, M. die Sacr'176.

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All interest not called for, will remain as principal, and draw interest from the lot of January. Bank open daily from 10 A.M. to 2 M.; and on Thursdays from 5 to clock P.M.

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